

MEMORIAL DAY PARADERS SEEN IN NEW SETTING

5,000 Guardsmen, Vision of Preparedness, Flank 600 Veterans.

CIVIL WAR HEROES SHOW GLORY OF PAST

Khaki Garb of Militia Takes Place of Gay Holiday Marchers of Former Years.

A new kind of Memorial Day parade marched in New York yesterday. It was the kind of parade that looks forward, instead of backward—looks forward to preparedness for war, instead of backward to the past glories and sadness of war. It was not a dress parade, or a holiday parade—it was a display of citizen soldiery dressed and equipped and ready to go into the field.

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on a minute's notice should a call to arms ring through the land even while it made holiday in memory of its dead heroes.

To be sure, the veterans of the Civil War were there. It was their parade. Their ragged lines of shuffling, limping, bowed and age-garbled men, perhaps a little more decrepit and fewer than last year, perhaps a little more pathetic, won their meed of applause and softened hearts as they marched with all the sturdiness that was in them—emblematically the healed wounds of the nation from which its lifeblood had once flowed.

But in the setting in which these six or seven hundred veterans marched they did not seem so much a reminder of the heroic past as of the need of a more heroic present. They recalled the days of '61, when, if the nation had been prepared with 75,000 men, the Civil War might never have happened; they recalled, also, the 2,000,000 comrades who were thrown into the bloody maelstrom before the strife was stopped.

Militia Not in Holiday Dress. But they recalled these things yesterday, it seemed, not to weep over them—rather to carry the lesson of them forward into the present and the future—the lesson of preparedness, for the setting in which they marched was a new one for Memorial Day.

Ahead of them went 5,000 guardsmen, but not in holiday attire. There was not the gala uniform of officers, with glittering sabres. There was none of the Dandy 7th's white-trousered, gray-coated full dress, with shakos and nodding pompons, that have always made them the bright spot in parades.

Every regiment went by in the grim sameness of khaki fighting garb, for the orders of their commanding officer, Major General O'Ryan, had said: "Organizations of the national guard will parade in field service uniform, with field equipment, except rattles and ammunition; mounted organizations with packed saddles and dismounted organizations with blanket roll made up of shelter halves outside."

This meant that the officers, according to the provisions of the new regulations, marched without their swords, but wore their revolvers strapped to their thighs, field glasses and trim war-clothes that handsomely distinguished them from the privates. It meant that the privates sweated along with heavy army shoes, carrying, with their rifles, fixed bayonets and blanket rolls, a load of about thirty pounds each. Also, after each outfit, carrying out the semblance of a march on the way to a new war, came their supply wagons and trailers—most unromantic for a parade, but symbolical of preparedness. And Company K, 71st Regiment, marched with its full war strength of 155 men, the first unit in the guard to be put on that footing.

It is no mere descriptive phrase to say the troops awaited; it is a hygienic fact that the march in the humid sun put the citizen troops one notch nearer

SURVIVORS OF N. Y. VETERAN ZOUAVES IN MARCH.



With their odd uniforms and tattered battle flag, this group brought cheers from the many spectators of yesterday's parade.

physical fitness. It was a practical parade, if nothing else, for it helped harden those men.

This is the first part of the setting in which the remnants of the age-shattered Grand Army of the Republic marched yesterday, making that Memorial Day parade unlike former parades in that or any other holiday anniversary.

After the guardsmen came the veterans, and following them came the second part of the picture, made up of the hundreds of lads who are learning in practical terms what preparedness means. They were there representing the sentiment of the country that the time to begin preparing is when flesh and blood are young.

They were learning to march; they were learning to carry rifles, to observe

discipline and take orders—these facts were plain. But, more than that, the fact stood out that they were learning the technology of modern war, as demonstrated by the field wireless outfits of the Junior American Guard and the stretcher corps of the Boy Scouts, and other practical ways of helping the nation in stress. And here is the message of it—that, whereas many of those limping veterans, as boys, had been able to answer their country's call in the days of '61 only as drummer boys, the boys of today, who marched with them, could go as wireless operators, hospital helpers or more practical items in the complex industrial organization of applied science that makes up a modern fighting machine.

Veterans Whitman's Escort. The procession, which was scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, began within a few minutes of that time. It fell into line at Sixty-eighth Street and West End Avenue, from which it went to Seventy-second Street, turning west to Riverside Drive, and up the Drive to Ninety-second Street, turning there for the dismissal point at Amsterdam Avenue.

Governor Whitman, the reviewing officer, was escorted to the official stand, Riverside Drive and Ninety-second Street, by the Veterans Corps of Artillery of New York, Colonel Charles Elliot Warren commanding, and the Old Guard of New York, Brigadier General Ardolph L. Kline commanding. These organizations, with the only full-dressed, glittering band-bearing ones of the demonstration. The parade took two hours and twenty minutes to pass. There were about 15,000 soldiers, guardsmen, veterans, with a sprinkling of women in auxiliary organizations and boys in the column. At its head were detachments of regular troops and marines.

Before the guardsmen marching with the headquarters staff, was a man whom the New York public has come to recognize as one of the hardest workers. He was Inspector General Cornelius Vanderbilt, and was freely applauded.

Zouaves in Line. The veterans were there, in dwindling groups, all the familiar landmarks that the public has come to remember—the veteran Zouaves, with their odd uniforms and their shreds of battle flags; the prosperous, well-fed looking John A. Dix Post, with white explorers' hats to keep off the sun and their broadcloth Prince Alberts and white wreaths, every one looking like a man of wealth and close behind them the John A. Andrews Post of negro veterans.

After the veterans, most of whom walked, some so painfully that they were pitied, came Spanish War veterans, mostly young fit-looking men who had fought in the Philippines, the Boxer expedition, and freemen and policemen who have seen war service. After them came the various boys' organizations.

White-haired Commander Frank M. Tiernan, of the G. A. R. in Manhattan, was grand marshal, and rode at the head of the veterans' divisions, reviewing the guardsmen at Riverside Drive and Seventy-fourth Street and the rest of the line at Ninety-first Street. He was one who joined, while only thirteen, the colors of his country in the only capacity in which he could in those days, as a drummer boy.

Veterans Keep Up Pace. In the orders issued for the national guard there was this: "When the head of the column approaches the reviewing stand it will halt and all organizations will close up that the Grand Army of the Republic may recover distance."

One veteran bore a banner with this sign: "There are only a few of us left."

The Memorial Day exercises in the Bronx began with a flag raising in McKinley Square at 9 o'clock in the morning, and there was a parade at 10. General George B. Loud reviewed the parade at McKinley Square. Captain Peter Biegel was grand marshal. Harlem had a march of 5,000 colored men in the afternoon when the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows celebrated its seventy-third anniversary by marching with bands and in solid column through Lenox, Seventh and Fifth Avenues. It was reviewed by Colonel Ernest E. Tannick, of the 47th Regiment, N. G. N. Y.

Crowds Hear Sherman Flay Warring Nations

tor of Hope Baptist Church, quoted from the song of Civil War days: "We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong." He said eternal honor was due the American soldier for his service in the Civil War, and urged clean living for the sake of the time when the country shall have need of not only loyal but strong and fit bodies.

At 2 o'clock Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman spoke to all who could crowd within hearing distance of Grant's Tomb. When he took flings at both the Allies and the Central Powers the audience remembered that he has been strongly mentioned as a "favorite son" among Illinois Republicans, and individuals asked audibly if he might not prove to be the "dark horse" of the convention. The usual quiet of a Memorial address was frequently broken by applause.

Only Loyal to America.

"Smaller nations have a right to live and hold their territory," he said. "The days of spoliation and subjugation will be made impossible. Territorial robberies by the strong will be an international crime. No nation ought to be able to blockade a whole ocean, nor should the open sea be closed at the caprice of an arbitrary power, even if she has the greatest navy in the world."

Senator Sherman defined an American as one who is loyal with an allegiance to one country—America. "There runs in our veins the blood of every race in Europe," said the Senator. "Alien or native, it is our country, and here is our home. We are a nation, not a collection of racial tribes. Our people have sympathies. This is human. They must be neutral, for this is just."

Sigsbee Gives Wreath.

Many who had attended the service also went to the succeeding one at the Maine monument, in Columbus Circle. Here, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the figures and the gargoyles of the ship, the fountain were graced with a cordon of flowers. Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, retired, presented a wreath, and the Very Rev. John P. Chidwick, former chaplain of the Maine, delivered the main address. He also spoke of preparedness.

The exercises at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument service were attended by Mrs. James M. Lawton, daughter of General Robert Anderson, who defended Fort Sumter, and by Charles J. Murphy, the only living veteran of the Mexican War. Mrs. Lawton spoke briefly.

"My heart is too full for speech, but in this war, if we have one, remember the flag," she said, and she pointed to the Stars and Stripes above her.

Later she said she was writing the life of her father. When officers and policemen tried to aid Mr. Murphy in getting into the carriage he said: "You treat me as if I were an old man. I'm younger than some of you." He is eighty-four.

STREET CLEANERS HAVE MEMORIAL FOR 68 DEAD

2,000 Employees at Service Held in City College.

Two thousand employees of the city's Street Cleaning Department gathered last night at the West 130th Street station and marched in a body to the Great Hall of the City College, where they held memorial services in honor of their comrades who had died in the last year.

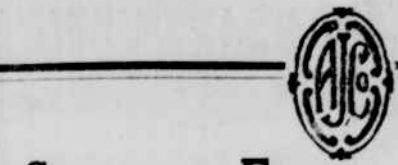
Commissioner Fetherston, his deputies and aids led the long line, which marched up Amsterdam Avenue to 130th Street, to the music of the Department Band. The service was the third annual memorial and the first participated in by members of all religious faiths. The four department chaplains, the Rev. E. Briggs Nash, Rabbi Edward Lissman, the Rev. Christian F. Reimer and the Rev. Christian F. Reimer were all present.

After Commissioner Fetherston had read the names of the sixty-eight men who had died, Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, spoke on patriotism. He urged the naturalized citizens to put America first, and declared that the diplomacy which had kept the United States out of the European war was greater than any other on earth.

Miss Agnes Robinson and Signor Vebari, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whose services were volunteered, sang several selections.

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"CESAR" OF CONVICTS TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE

MacKaye to Produce Tragedy at Auburn and Sing Sing.

To-morrow night's proceeds from the performance of "Caliban" the masque, will go to the National Committee on Prisons, with which Thomas Mott Osborne is associated. Percy MacKaye visited Sing Sing yesterday to confer with Mr. Osborne regarding this performance, and arranged to produce "Julius Caesar" at both Sing Sing and Auburn this summer with complete convict casts, as the prison's contribution to the Shakespearean Tercentenary. Complete details will be issued later.

Rain intermittently throughout last night's performance held down the attendance at the City College Stadium, but a crowd of more than 15,000 stayed through to the end. Anna Case, the grand opera star, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the close of the performance in honor of Decoration Day.

To-night 200 children from the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and 150 from the New York Juvenile Society will witness the masque as the guests of Adolph Lewisohn and W. S. Hawk.

EAST SIDE REAPS FIVE ACRES OF JOY IN PARK

Farley, Garry and Doelger Parties for 250,000.

May Day parties of children from the East Side invaded Central Park yesterday afternoon and packed the playgrounds and public greens from Sixty-fourth Street to Harlem with a record holiday crowd. There was at least a quarter of a million. In front of the Casino, at the Sixty-fourth Street entrance, the five-acre lawn was a mass of boys and girls of all ages, babies with their mothers, tumbling clowns, fairies in white dresses with silver stars and a score of kings and queens of the May and their attendants.

The followers of the Alderman Thomas J. Farley Association joined with the hundreds who wore the badge of the Garry Sisters and the multitude under the banner of Peter Doelger in consuming barrels of lemonade, tons of ice cream, candy, peanuts and fruit.

RUMANIANS MARCH TO FLAG DEDICATION

Stage Memorial Day Observation at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

While Civil War veterans were celebrating Memorial Day in another part of the city three hundred Rumanian men and women who had "knocked at the gates" of America were observing it in their own way at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Dressed in their national costumes, they marched from the heart of the lower East Side to the cathedral, dedicated twenty American flags and an equal number of Rumanian flags and closed the celebration with the singing of native songs at a dinner in Palm Garden.

HOLIDAY BRINGS DEATH TO TEN

One Gives Life to Save Others—Children Are Water Victims.

Ten persons died on water and on land during Memorial Day outings in and near the city yesterday.

In the heavy traffic on shore and water accidents were many. Two May Day parties of children were spoiled when fractious horses upset vans, adding the names of several juveniles to the list of those who met injuries throughout the day. Traffic policemen and ambulance attendants celebrated the holiday with hard work.

A. D. Nelson, seventy-two-year-old mate of the schooner George H. Ames, fell overboard at the West Bank Light and was drowned before members of the crew could rescue him. Emil Soletz, of 84 Garfield Street, Richmond Hill, fell from the stern of a motorboat off Sandy Hook and was drowned. Five-year-old Michael Sparrow, of Millburn, slipped at the edge of the Fandango Paper Mills pond. He was lost.

Body of Child in River. Albert Oroilo, of 27 Meadow Street, Concord, Staten Island, was drowned while bathing. An unidentified man was drowned off Brighton Beach, and the body of an unidentified five-year-old girl was taken from the East River at Fifty-seventh Street.

A runaway team was headed for a crowd emerging from the Central Presbyterian Church in Huntington, L. I., when Hewlett Edwards, of Fair Ground, sprang to the heads of the horses and averted their course. In so doing he was tossed to the ground, run over and crushed to death.

Automobile Killed by Upset. Hicks Griffin, of Bridgeport, was killed and his wife and two daughters injured when a machine he was driving overturned on a highway in Millford, Aldin E. Williams, a Trenton Boy Scout, living at 526 Beatty Street, died in Mercer Hospital, after being struck by an automobile while on a scout hike to Scudder's Falls.

S. Dona Kimball, of Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, died in St. Francis Hospital, in Jersey City, from injuries sustained late Monday night, when an Erie train crashed into his motorcycle. Robert Schreiber, of Perth Amboy, was killed.

In attempting to avoid striking a Amboy, was tossed from a machine on the Lincoln Highway, near Jersey City and, fatally injured. Genesee Chis, eight years old, was knocked down in front of his home at 110 Eighth Avenue by an auto and fatally hurt. Police arrested the driver of the car. William Van Cost, of 575 Oakley Place, The Bronx, was held without bail in Yonkers because a motorcycle he was riding struck a boy, fracturing his skull.

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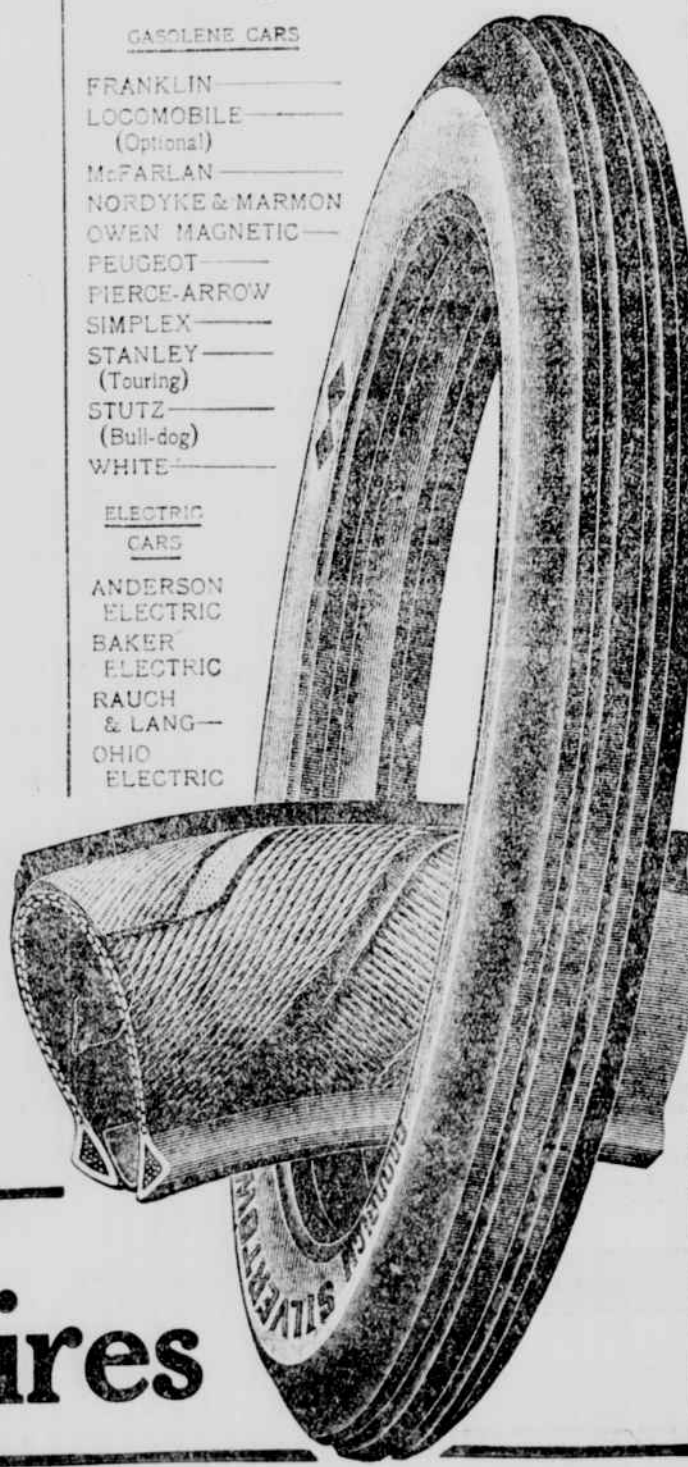
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